VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

The Virginia Republican Association hel-

a meeting and banquet at their rooms, No

307 Missouri avenue, last Tuesday evening. Ralph E. Singleton presided and R. J. Succession

top, of Staunton, secretary.

A large number of voters were present

After enrolling near a score of new members the general business of the association

able chairman, Gen. William Mahone; therefore be it

Accoursed, 1. That this association most heartilly indorse said address and the fearlies and
truthful atraignment of the maladministration of affairs by the Democracy since its accession to power in the state.

2. That this association recognize in Get,
Mahone the true leader of the Republicanparty of Virginia, and the most attackil friend
to the best interests of the commonwealth, aexemplified by his wise and judictions course
in the United States Senate, where as shown
by the record, he accomplished more for the
material welfare of the state during his six
years's rejecthan had been done by all of his
Pemocratic predecessors together since reconstruction.

struction.

I that we advise the people of Virginia t.
discounterance the efforts of any man or set of men residing in the District of Columbia of elsewhere to influence voters against the most vital interests, while it is obvious that the sole object of such a man or set of men is either to secure office or to make himself of themselves "solid" in office under the pressul administration.

Mr. Martin offered the following, while

was also adopted:

Wherest, this association, having learned with pleasure that the Republicans of the city and county of Alexandria, Va., through their delegates in convention assembled at Arlington tept, 14, 1887, noutinated L. W. Cornetten, of the city of Alexandria, as their caudidate for the cluss of delegates; therefore being the convention of the city of Alexandria, as their candidate for the cluss of delegates; therefore being reverse, that this association most heartily indorse the action of said convention in normaling so able, worthy, and influentials gentleman for the lower branch of the general assembly of Virginia, and will use every honor able effort to secure his election.

Drill of the Governor's Grave.

The Governor's Grays, of Iowa, gave a

exhibition drill in front of the Arlington

Hotel yesterday afternoon. There was

notel yesterday atternoon. There was a very large crowd present, including many National Guardamen of the city, all of whom were enthusiastic in their praise of the execution of the manual they displayed remarkable efficiency, while their foot movements were something excellent. The command certainly put up a splendid exhibition drill. They left last night for their distant home.

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Association in This City Has Meeting and Banquet.

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New York Republican Platform

S. We adhere firmly to the American policy under whose exeration unexampled prosperity and thrift have blessed the land, and hold that any changes to be made in the tariff laws should be made by the friends of those laws, and in the interest of protection of labor on our own soil and of home markets, not by or in the interest of free trade propagandists not for the benefit of foreign producers and foreign labor. National taxation should be so aljusted as to raise revenue sufficient for an economic and wise administration of the government ernment, for the payment of the public debt, for the development of national resources, and for national defense; but any reduction should be so made as not to impair the prosperity of home industries. American markets must be preserved to the products of American labor and capital, and protected from foreign encroachments.

The administration has issued a circular proposing to purchase \$14,000,000 worth of United States bonds at the specific rate of 168 4-10 for four-and-a-half bonds and 125 for fours. This purchase completes the amount, as stated by Secretary Fairchild, required by law to be retired during the fiscal year for the sinking fund. The circular provides for the purchase of the fours, which have twenty years to run and are at a premium of 25 per cent. If \$10,000,000 worth of the boads called for should be fours, as it is probable they will te, the premium paid on these \$25,000,000 would amount to \$3,850,000, and the public debt will have been increased by amount. Now that the Treasury Department has provided for the sinking fund in its own way, but in a manner that we consider unwarranted by law, the administration can turn from the speculators, who have so urgently pressed the method adopted, to the men conducting the legitimate business of the country an provide for their relief. The \$14,000,000 provided for in the circular aligned to will not relieve the merchants and those engaged in the transportation of the crops. Having done what it has in regard to the bonds, the administration cannot besitate, when it considers the needs of the count y, to adop a policy against which there is no innib tion of law, and which would immediately remove all financial trouble: that is, to loan \$100,000,000 at 2 per cent. per annum luter est on the security of that amount of United States bonds. This policy would save \$2,000,000 per year in interest; would relieve all classes of business, and the people would indorse it. Let the people have

#### The Time for Action.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is not as alarmist. Months ago it warned the coun try, and especially the President, against the impending danger of a financial crisis. It showed time and again that the currency of the country was not sufficient for its needs, and urged the necessity of an extra session of Congress.

The President had no confidence in a

Democratic Congress, and it was not called to consider the emergency. Almost alone the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN continued for months to urge the necessity of some setion to avert danger. Now the leading papers of the country have awakened to the danger and all are united in pressing action of some kind, but they seem not to know what should be done.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN gives an

immediate remedy. That should be adopted and Congress convened in extra session by the first day of November at the farthest There is no time for delay and no excuse

Yesterday we gave from the New York Sun the opinions of a number of the lead-ing business men of New York. The World of yesterday contains the opinion of quite a number of others, and below we give extracts from the New York papers on

The New York World says:

There are \$100,000,000 to the treasury mor than the government needs. This idle mone is not only earning to interest, and liable to be squandered in extravagant appropriations but it has become a serious measee to busineprosperity.

The New York Times says :

The outery over the stringency of the money market becomes daily outer. Little class talked of in Wall street. From the south, from the west, from New England-from a over the country—come the same assurance of trouble because not enough money is a command to meet the needs of legitimate

In Wall street are heard the chief protests Time loans cannot be raised there at any raise Even call loans are made with difficulty. very narrow list of securities will be accepted as collateral by the money lenders. Stock-and bonds that stand high in the market (when there is a market) are thrown aside by th

The seriousness of the situation is not to b belittled. Distress is widespread because of the lack of funds adequate to demands at this center. The south has absorbed millions in center. The south has absorbed millions in its new enterprises. The west has taken mil-lions more. The gaping maw of the govern-ment's revenue agencies has gulped down still more. \* \* There is apparent unanimity, among those who most take of the danger at hand, that the only hope left to avoid an out-right panic is through some action by the Treasury Department.

Treasury Department. It was stated down town yesterday that sev-

orge that comething be done to case the press ing trongy market. Another report, well au-therefeated, represented that Benaior Wade Hompton had been delegated to appear to-day before President Coveland and urse, in the name of southern prosperity, that some finan-cial paraces be provided at once. It is stated that beindreds of personal letters have been addressed to the President from this city alone within the past few days urging that so no step be taken to give an easier tone to the

financial situation. The New York Herald says:

Tight receive: !
Collections slow, discounts difficult to obtain, and time loans refused on even, the best collaterals—that's the situation in commercial circles, as the Herald has pointed out almost daily for several weeks past.

The New York Commercial Bulletin, a leading financial paper, with all the impressiveness of double leads, says:

And yet, with a condition of things that would ordinarily induce the banks to unquetioningly meet the discount wants of the mertitiningly meet the discount wants of the mer-chants, we find them exercising a degree of caution which, to tell the truth, is seriously imperling a wide range of commercial houses and threatening a purely artificial collapse of credit. • • • Indeed, the whole responsibilly for the situation must rest with Congress and the government; with Congress, for hav-ing permitted the finances to drift into such a loose condition; with the government, for the extent to which it exercises a discretion legally confided to it for adjusting embarrass-ing irregularities between income and expenditure. At present the government giveto infimation of what it may be expected to do in the exercise of this discretion. Thus far its action, whether of set policy or not, has teen to keep the loan market on the verze o stringency which excites real alarm and i paralyzing commercial credit. This much is undeniable, and no shop-keeping pre-tense of buying bonds cheap, at the expense of arresting an unprecedented national presperity, can justify the ad-ministration's course. Its penny-wise and pound-foolish policy has created a condi-tion of things which makes necessary a much more liberal future disbursement than mich otherwise have been needed. The government, Indeed, has made the mistake of putting itself entirely at the mercy of the public necessities: and, in order to save the commercial commu nity, it is likely to have to resort to extrem measures. The more promptly and the more liberally it acts the less it will have to concele and the less responsibility to the public it will incur. We can appropriate the manifest desirof the President and the Secretary of the Treas-ury to use their discretionary powers with con-servation; but we hope it will be shown that they have the wisdom to understand that an administration which so exercises its discretion as to precipitate the collepte of credit and the prestration of national commerce will com-mit an error never to be forgiven.

#### Virginia Republicans.

A condition of affairs exists in the Republican party in Virginia which should at once cense. It would be folly to deny its existence and worse than foliy to permit its continuance. A number of the trusted leaders of the Republican party are foolishly playing into the hands of the Democrats. The Democrats know that their only chance of success is to make the campaign a personal one against ex-Senator Mahone, bence they are crying "Mahoneism" all over the state, charging that "Mahoneism" is the summit of evil and that all Republi-

caus are tied as bond slaves to the chariot of Mahone for his personal advancement. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN desires in the first place to say that Senator Mahone's record as a representative of the state compares favorably with that of any man who ever held the position, and is immeasurably superior to that of any Democrat who has lately represented or now represents Virginia in either branch of the legislature-Senator Mahone looked after the interests of the state; outside of the senate chamber be comported himself as a gentleman should, and, unlike his Democratic successor, has never had damaged furniture at

a drinking saloon to account for. But Gen, Mahone is not the fasue in the canvass now being made in Virginia, and the Republicans who are lending themselves to this Democratic cry are guilty of a great crime, and the crime is not against Virginia alone, but against the Republican party and

There is not a shadow of a doubt but that Virginia is Republican. The greatest contest for the success of Republican ideas and Republican policies ever yet made is to CAN has no doubt as to the result, because it has an abiding faith in, and an abounding reliance upon, the judgment of the Ameri

But the solid south is a threat and Republican Virginia should break it down. Virginia has always led the south. It will lead again if some of the Republican leaders of the state will cease the folly of playing into the hands of the Bourbon Democracy. Let the Democr ts have a monopoly of crying " vi ahoneism," and the Republicans unite in the effort to elect a legislature that will not act the fool, as the present Democratic one has been dolog, to the ruin of the state, and will elect a Republican to the United States Senate.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN does not care one straw whether that Republican in Gen-Wm. Mahone or some other man, who, like him, is a Republican and a man of ability. All it wants is to see Virginia Republican, and it can only be made so by the united effort of all the Republicans working within the party organization.

Victories are not won for the army whose soldiers refuse to follow their leaders. The present organization of the Republican party was the work of the party. It may be true that Gen. Mahone, as chairman of the committee, is endeavoring to shape a party victory for his own aggrandizement, but that does not justify any member of the party in the effort to defeat the party.

Let every Republican unite in the effort to win a victory, and after it is won will be the time to consider who shall receive the honors to be conferred. The resolutions of the Albemarle Republicans should be the rule now, and when the convention meets next year will be the time to change the

party organization.

It is no time for men who have received honors and emoluments from the Republi-can party in the state of Virginia to create dissension within the ranks for the purpose of gratifying personal animosities. Any man of any prominence engaged in such a work simply consigns himself to

#### Wait a While.

The Richmond Dispatch says: Mr. Justice Miller's plea for the Republican party will not deceive eleber the present gen eration or future ones "The thing that has been is the thing that shail be, and there is no new thing under the sun." Read the history of England and you can guess what in his tory of the United States will be, so far as the great principles of constitutional liberty ar-concerned. Hampden and Gromwell wer-"rebels." They were in worse repute after the restoration than ever a confederate "repel" was. But in 1688 the whole British nation as knowledged that they were right. The monarchy was restored to power, but the true principle of liberty were also restored to favor. So here the Union shall be indissoluble, but the rights of the states shall be respected. "An indissolu-ble Union of indestructible states" is to be the outcome of the war.

The words we italicise can have but one neaning when taken with what is written above, and that is that the men who attempted to destroy the Union WERE STORY. That is what the Disputch means, but lacks the courage to say. The actions of a large eral western men of consequence were now number of men who were nominally on the east to see the Secretary and the President to other side justify the Disputch. But it will

have to waite awhile. The majority of the people of this country are not ready to acknowledge that rebellion should be glorified and loyalty put at a discount.

A sunscrinen writes as follows from Ridgeway, S. C. : I would be lost without the NATIONAL RE

FUELICAS to guide me, and I think it the im-perative duty of every true Republican in the United States to take it and disseminate it policy until it shall become a wetcome visito nto every household in America,

THE Index-Appeal, Democratic, but honeat, says: If Thoebe has a fair show in his contest for the seat in Congress for which ex-Speaker Car-liste holds the certificate, he will make things

look blue for the Kentucky statesman-as blu

THE treasury only bought \$1,065,300 of United States bonds yesterday. The average price paid was over 108], while the average price in New York was 108. The amount the government debt was illegally increased by the bond purchases yesterday

was \$85,250. The Albemarle Resolutions. The following resolutions were offered in the Albemarle (Va.) Republican convention by ex-Senator Early and enthusiastically

adopted:

The Republican party of Albemarle, in convention seems ed, renognizes with regret the fact that a portion of the party in the state advocates a negative godes of binding our representatives in the ligislature not to enter into and abide by the action of the majority of the Republican caucus on the question of the election of a United States separtor.

Believing that this line of policy will create strife within our ranks, be subversive of all party discipline, and, moreover, give sid and comfort to the common enemy, we instruct the nominces of this convention, if elected, to enter into and be governed by the action of the caucus our this and all other questions of party pelley. adopted:

party policy.

We hold that at this crisis in political affairs, when our entire strength and united councils are imperatively necessary in order to ciect a majority on joint ballot of the incoming legislaure, it is unwise and leavendedent to listrant our nominees in favor of or to pass resolutions either leudatory or denunciatory of any aspirant for senatorial honora.

We are confident that Gen. Mahone, whose name is prominently mentioned for senator, and who occupies a somewhat delicate attitude toward other aspirants for that honor, owing to the influence which the fact of his being chairman of the state committee confers on him, does not desire the indorsements of county to conventions, whose hominees, in many instances, are readily to be dictated by his personnal admirers and followers, but profers that the delegates shall be left free and uninstructed, to exercise a wise discretion in selecting the man best fitted to promote the interests of the party. We hold that at this crisis in political affairs,

The Treasury and the Money Marke The Treasury and the Money Market.

[New York Independent.]

Those who are engaged in large business operations, and especially speculators in stocks, and who, hence, need to be borrowers to huge amounts, are, of course, constantly watching the state of the money market. The question whether the market is "tight" or "easy" is to them one of cardinal importance. Unfortunately, under our present fiscal system, the money market in this country is not self-regulating. What it is to be at any given time depends largely upon the policy pursued by the Treasury Department of the government. When the government by customs dues and other taxes, takes from the people a much larger sum than it disburses, and holds the excess in the treasury in the idie state, the necessary result is a decrease of money in circulation for business purposes; and this, of course, tends to make the market "tight." Such is precisely the present situation. What will Congress do when it meets to reduce the surplus in the treasury? [New York Independent. NEW YORK, SEPT. 19, 1887.—NOSEE NEW YORK, SEPT. 19, 1887.—NOSEE thee is hereby given that the limited partner-hip heretolore existing between James whitely, Henry Cruzer Oakley, Maynard C.
Eyre, and Henry H. bedge as veneral partners, and the late William R. Travers as socist partner under the firm name of PRINCE & WHIFELY, and which after the death of William R. Travers on the 19th day of March 1887, was continued in pursuance of the provisions of the articles of copartnership by the survivors of said firm with the assent of the personal representatives of said William Travers, deceased, until the expiration of six months next ensuing the death of said William R. Travers, is this day dissolved and terminated, and James Whitely, Henry Cruzer Cakley, and Maynard C. Eyre only or either of them are authorized to sim in liquidation.

\*\*E20-35\*\* THE MEDICAL PHARMACEUTImeets to reduce the surplus in the treasury What will the Secretary of the Treasury d. before the meeting of Congress to get a par of this surplus back into the hands of the before the meeting of Congress to get a part of this surplus back into the hands of the people? These are the questions that have been and are still asked in business circle. We have long been of the opinion that the intimate relation between the Treasury Department of the United States and the money market of the country is a very abnormal one, and that it would be far better for the people if the money market operated under the general law of supply and demand, without any reference to the polley of the treasury. The ordinary laws of trade would then govern the supply of money, just as they do the supply of any thing else; and the treasury would simply collect and disburse the public money, which is quite enough for it to do. Under our present fiscal system we are confronted with this fact: That when business is most active, and the people most want money for its transaction, the treasury abstracts the largest amount of money from popular use. The tendency of such a system is to embarraes trade, especially if the money thus withdrawn is not speedily returned to the channels of trade.

[New York Sun.]

It is not enough to abolish the federal taxation on totasco. The whole internal revenue system should be wiped out, and the whisky tax should go with the rest.

Let the states tax whisky just as much as they like. It is their right, and, in the view of many intelligent and earnest people, it is their duty to tax it heavily. Indeed, many citizens of high intelligence and unquestionable sincerity held most carnestly to the idea that such taxation should be prohibitory; in fact, that the manufacture of whisky and of all other forms of alcoholic liquor should be forbidden and entirely stopped by the states.

liquor should ber forbidden and entirely stopped by the states.

But we are told that there is some peculiar virtue in the federal tax on whisky wherefore it should be perpetuated. Why Is it to restrict and check the manufacture But that is no business of the federal government. Federal legislation and federal taxation are not moral agencies. All that side of the question belongs to the states alone.

one. Abolish the whole internal revenue sys

tem and the accumulation of a great surplus in the federal treasury, deranging the busi-ress of the country, destroying millions and millions of property in a day, and convert-ing prosperity into disaster, will be stopped and trevented.

Death of an Exemplary Young Man The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John

B. Wilson will sympathize with them in the deep affliction they have sustained in

the loss of their son William A. Wilson, who died last Tuesday morning. The funeral will take place next Friday afterneon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 119 K street northwest, and the friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Meeting of the Republican Committee.

fiotel meeting Sept. I will meet this evening

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[New York Enn.]

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Kenzie, esq., of Alexandria, for favore done
the association.
W. C. Martin, secretary of the executive
committee, offered the following resolutions, which were unnuimously adopted:
Whereas we, the members of the Verginia
Republican Association, composed of volers of
Virginia temporarily residing in the District of
Columbia, having read with much interest and
deen concern the address recently premilicated
by the state executive committee, through its
able chairman, Gen. William Mahone; therefore be it school wear.

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